### HE PROVES VERY LENIENT

Detective Rhodes and Officer J. W. and three gentlemen. Byron G. Harlan, Burroughs, Before the Court on Trivial Charges, Both Dismissed-Officer W. H. West Promises to Pay a Blacksmith's Bill.

Jedge Pugh's court for the trial of charges against policemen was called nto official session at 11 o'clock yesterday morning by Michael Flynn, esq. the robund massod of the July Fat Men's Club, whose towering presence is a source of slarm and trepidation to all evidoers. Mike was appointed balliff of the court such in the week. At the close of his mentorian "Oyez, Oyez!" Judge Puga rook his sent and proceeded with the anses on docket.

Three policemen were under charges, all of the cases being of a rather trivial nature. Detective J. B. Rhodes was first arraigned Mrs. Dora Weiser was the complaining witness. She took umbrage at Rhodes action in advising Victor Goyer out a warrant for a man who had scrack him in the eye so hard that it was necessary to carry him to the hospital. Her grievance was that she was not consulted In the matter Gover was her boarder, and she felt that she was slighted.

Judge Pugh at once dismissed the case, stating that there was not the slightest

reason for bringing it to court.
Officer I W.Burroughs was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer. Deatirt J. A. McLean alleges that the defendant is indebted to him for professional ser views. The services in question were al-leged to have been performed in 1898. officer denied the charges and prosuced three receipts with the denist's signature affixed, showing that the tell had been contracted in 1894 and was ettled it 1895.

The one of Officer W. H. West was the inst to be tried. West is a colored mounted policemen and obtained great no boriety during Grant's administration by arresting the President for fast driving Blackworlth O. Anderson was the person who preferred the charges. He claimed that West owed him \$10.40 for horsend stated that he had called Major Moore's attention to the officer's debt. erintendent made West promise. The defendant acknowledges the and proved that he had partially it. He promised to settle in full on the 1st of the mouth, and, as this son, the case was dismissed.

### HILARITY AT WEST POINT, -

### Embryo Major Generals Disturbing Peace at Camp Warren.

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- Camp Warren was in great confusion last night after taps. Gons were fired at short intervals and giant firecrackers were exploded in the streets. This was kept up until nearly midnight. In vain the officers searched for the mischlevous cadets, but they were all apparently asleep in their tents.

At last the commandant ordered a general mil-call, near midnight, a thing which has never happened before in the history

of the academy.

The orderly drummer was sent through the camp streets, sounding the assembly. Every cadet was assembled, under arms, on the color line and answered to his name, and as they stood there, their baronets elistening in the moonlight, they baked the most innocent lot of young men imaginable. After the roll-call, they were marched back to their tents, and in the camp not a sound was heard but the cries of the sentinels as they called out

a raysiery, but secure it they did. Taps ber of interested on-collers, and finally, as cound at 10:30, and all lights go out. Cadets are required to go to bed. Last night shortly after taps giant crackers were exploded simultaneously in the camp This was nept up until midnight The radets seem to be more mischievous this supmost than ever, and their prants causing the authorities a lot of

### THE BABIES PARADE.

### Nearly Six Hundred March on Founder Bradley's Walk.

Asbury Park, Aug. 21 .- About 25,000 ook from all sections of the country held here this afternoon on Founder Brad-ley's walk. There were nearly 600 battles

In line, and they represented many States. The panale started from the beach auditorium headed by a platoon of police. The anditorium at Sixth avenue, to First grandest held at Asbury Park. Mr. Brad-In griding the infants.

Asbury Park formished the largest list of entities. Other cities well represented were New York, Philadelphia, Newark, Fronklyn and Paterson.

## The Too Wily Landlord.

The proprietor of a Maine summer resort who sought to decrive his greaty by having a thermometer constructed of sufficient sight to allow the bulb to be concented in an ice box, has come to grief. The goests would take a look at the mercury and their ons.- Kansas City Star.

### Euphemistic Brevity.

Gue Tondinson sent word to James R. Lewis to come on the street and be whip-ped one day last week. Mr. Lewis sent back a card on which was written: "d. c."-the fast four of which initials stand for: "sorry I can't come."-Lebanon

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NEW YORK. 'most new.' - Harpers' Bazar.

AT GLEN ECHO THIS WEEK.

First-Class Vandeville Attrac

tion at the Beautiful Resort. Glen Echo-on the Potomac will furnish its patrons this afternoon and evening a select program by the Fadettes, the Boston Woman orchestra, directed by Caro-line B. Nichols; also, Mrs. Cecilia Fentress. soprano, and Mrs. Kate Hill, contralto. On Monday night Manager Middleton will introduce in the immense amphitheater the Imperial Japanese Troupe of acrobats and jugglers; this act is a high-class vaude ville turn performed by a Japanese lady the phenomenal Western tenor, plays a re turn engagement. The popular Grotto Trio, the clever little fellows who sing so sweetly, will also appear, and the fam as Fadettes will render choice selections. Improvements are constantly going on at Gien Echo and it is the earnest desire of the acw management to make this now

### "MILLIONS IN SOAPSUDS"

### Three Mongolians Loaded With Treasure Start for China.

The Celestial Colony Turns Out En Musse to Speed Their Departing Brethren.

one day read, "There's millions in soapsuds." Yet that is the proposition made and proved by a quartet of laundrymen from the Flowery Kingdom Who left the city yesterday for San Francisco, en route for China.

The Celestials who started on the jour ney Were Hop Sheck, Lee Too. Lee Gong and Quong Lung, all of whom have been kuights of the tub here in the city and

grown rich to the business. By the number of disciples of Buddha who accompanied the brothers to the depot yesterday morning, every isundry in the city must have been closed, and doubtless many of their patrons are detained from church because of "no washee, no honee" yesterday. The train which bore the Chinamen toward the Golden Gate pulled out of the depot at exactly 11:45, but two bours before that time the waitingroom down stairs was crowded with a mass of gesticulating chattering, pigtailed Celestinis The baggage was simply indescribable

There were two large wicker baskets full to overflowing, one of which was covered by a large linen towel plainly marked. Mrs. Hyde." Three flour sacks, beliebled with Chinese characters, a regulation "Rube" carpet sack, four red biankets, which were selected perhaps for looks, certainly not necessity. I wo large tea boxes and a number of small bundles wereamong the trappings. Beside all these, six huge uncles, put up in a style resembling our bales of cotton, had been expressed through. And last, but not least, there was an iron box, two feet long and eight inches wide. which was jealously watched by the entire party. The box, which was chained and padlocked, was carried into the depot by two of the men, and placed in the middle of the floor. Then to insure perfect safety one of them mounted it and stood "mor arch of all he surveyed."

The Times reportet went up to a re-pectful distance and eyed the box. "Money?" was asked in an awed tone.

gently tapping the box. "Naw, naw, no monee, catee," was the answer. At the same time frantic atreporter's attention to some other matter. Just about this time a railroad official stepped up and piloted the party to the

One of the Chinamen bent over to pick up the box, and the reporter manfully assisted. But it needed a stronger hand, and as it was lifted the chink, chink of the money inside could be plainly heard. The procession moved out, escorted by

if carrying a small coffin, the bearers of the treasure marched forth. When San Francisco is reached a halt the party will sail away to the Land of where at least two wives will

greet each of them.

He Got His Corpse. "There is one thing I have always admired about Dr. B.," said Dr. W., one night last "Since I went to college with him backinthe seventies I have never knownhim to brenk his word. If he ever promised o do snything he would do it or break his right material in him, and he showed it t is in what be did in 1876. There was a little group of close friends in our class at he medical school, and when we separated for the summer each man solemnly pledged. returned in the fall I promised with the rest, but failed, as did everybody in the class except Dr B. We did not feel sheep ish about the matter until he came, and not a word was said until we met that night, and he asked how many stiffs we had. Then he saw by our looks that we had not kept our words, and he smiled.

'Why, did you get one?' asked one 'Deed I did, and he's down stairs in

"'How did you get it?" asked several

way.

"'Shot it,' he said. in a matter-of-fact

"Then he told us all about it. He said that he was at Northfield, Minn., on Sep tember 7, when the Younger gang raided the town to rob the bank, and that he was in the second story of a friend's house near the bank when he heard somebody shout, 'They're robbing the bank!' He ran to the window and saw three or four men on horses and another on foot firing pistols in every direction, and an instant later a bullet smashed through a pane of glass just over his head. He ran to his friend's room and got a Win-chester rifle, and shot one of the robbers off his horse. Almost the instant he fired bullet came back at bim and splintered the frame of the window. When he looked again there were two men down in the

"The robbers had fled and the street deserted. The body lay almost in front of the house, and he went out and dragged it in. How he managed the rest a worst not tell, but I know that h brought a body to the college, and that it was perforated by a rifle ball. After that he could have anything that was going at that school."-New York Sun.

street, and he made up his mind that one

A ptenomenon: "They say that there is -year-old boy in Baltimore who ur ters ands geometry." "Pool ! There is a four-year-old boy in Boston who un stands the sugar schedule."-Life.

Her Age. "How old are you. little girl?" asked the kind lady of a three-year-old. "I's not old at all." was the reply. "I's

## AN IMPORTANT DECISION

Rule Laid Down in Pension Case of Mary A. Cox Reaffirmed.

Will Result in Favorable Consideration of Many Claims Rejected Under Last Administration.

Assistant Secretary Webster Davis, of the Interior Department, rendered an important decision yesterday, reaffirming decision rendered January 11, 1890, by Assistant Secretary Bussey (vol. 3, Pension Decisions, 313), in the pension claim of Mary A. Cox, widow, wherein it was beautiful and popular pleasure resort the held that "where the evidence, lay and finest in the country. medical, goes to show that the cause for which pension was granted was complicated with a disease which was the im-mediate cause of the soldier's death the department will sustain the widow's client for pension on account of the solder's death from said complication of causes, holding the same, for pensionable pur-poses, to be due to the line of duty in the

It seems that this rule, as laid down by Assistant Secretary Bussey, governed the action of the Pension Bureau in adjudicating pension claims of this nature until, practically ignored or was medically disregarded under the theory that it had been, in effect, superseded or measurably Col. Mulberry Seilers perhaps never revoked by decisions in the cases of Erassi dreamed that his famous saying might Bierbaum and Alma Neidhammer (vols. 4 and 8, Pension Decisions, pages 172 and 276, respectively.)

The matter was called to the attention of the department through Dr. Raub, the present medical referee, who desired an expression of departmental opinion affecting pending case, in which he stated as fol-

"All the testimony furnished in this case has been carefully considered in connection with the papers heretofore filed, including vidence obtained by special examination "The soldier was pensioned for rheum than and resulting disease of heart. It appears that death was due to suppurative disease of lungs, and that disease of heart was also present.

"It is not medically established that there as a pathological connection between the lung lesion and the heart affection, al though it may be admitted that both were factors in the death cause, yet the former, disease of lungs, was the most prominent.

'It is a well-established theory that the existence of disease of heart seriously com-plicates any long lesion, and if we can be authorized to admit this class of axes it is believed that justice will be done to many claimants, whose cases would be rejected if we adhere to the requirement of a strictly pathological con-nection between the fatal disease and the disability of service origin."

Assistant Secretary Davis holds that the decision in the case of Mary A. Cox fully meets the issue presented by Methoal Referee Raub, and that this decision tays own a proper rule for the guidance of the pension bureau. Famming up the case Assistant Secretary Davis says:

"Cereful analysis of the departmental ecisions in the cited cases of Bierba-im and Niedhammer and the underlying prin ciples of the same does not disclose any material conflict with the decision in the cited case of Mary A. Cox. or its emterlying principles. The conclusions at tending these cases all depend upon and are characterized by different states of fact, and it does not appear that the de-cision in the cifed case of Mary A. Cox has been in anywise amended, qualified questioned, recalled, or annulled by other

or contrary decisions. "I am of the opinion that the rule laid down by Assistant Secretary Bussey in the case of Mary A. Cox is based upon reason and good judgment, and is in accord with that long and unvaried bolding of the department that the pension laws should be construed in the liberal and generous spirit which prompted their enactment, and where doubts cannot beresolved by evidence, presumption should

incline toward claimant." "If it be necessary, therefore, to affirm the departmental decision in the laid down therein by Assistant Secretary Bussey, the same is hereby reaffirmed and the action of your bureau should be

## Our Exported Citizens.

There is a certain young man in town who stands an excellent prospect of seeing the Klendike region next spring, and it will not cost him a cent. His relatives an making up a purse for him, and it will be an amply sufficient one. Another beauty about the affair is that they are all anxious to have him go. The fact is, the youth is a thorn in the flesh to his family and seck rather than his word. He has the friends. He has galloped through a little fortune; he has persistently refused to apwhen a mere boy. The strongest proof of ply blinself to any useful occupation, and it is in what he did in 1876. There was a lee has sought associates who were remois to him. This is why his relatives are an xiou to get him away; this is why they are put-

ting their hands in their pockets. "It may be the making of him," said one of his early friends; "but, of course, we have often said that before. Anyway, it will get him away from his present asso ciates, and it may make a man of him He will have to rough it, and pretty soon he will have to work or starve. He will be a long ways from his base of supplies and he is given to understand, and very distinctly, too, that he need expect nothing more. Who knows? He may comback a millionaire prodigal-but I doubt

It would be interesting to know just how nany accessions to the gold-seeking cor tingent owe their presence there to reasons such as the one detailed above. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## An Enemy to Mosquitoes.

Here is a man who has decided to exterminate that pest of pests, the mosquito He has heard that the mosquito is joyous and festive up in the Klondike region and that its favorite brand of humanity is a miner undiluted. So he will go the Klon dike and start operations there next spring. This benefactor's name is Dr. Armand Ravol, and he is the city bacteriologist of St. Louis. He would never have bothered himself about nosquitoes in general, and nose of Klondike in particular, if it had not so happened that he has a beautiful tald spot right on the middle of his head. This hald spot has long been the favorite most for healthy and pernicious thes, and so the good doctor grew wrath and determined to destroy the entire fly

He read all sorts of books upon the sub ject of fly extermination, and found that the Missouri State board of agriculture had murdered einch bugs by the wholesale by culating a bandful with a deadly germ which was communicated to the others and so bad its desired effect.

So the doctor proposes to do the very same thing to the Klondike mosquitoes and will start for the north early in the spring loaded to the brim with germs warranted to kill the most bloodthirsty mosquito that ever stong a tald and helpless man.-Nev York Journal.

Our Costly Luxury. It is said that this special session of Congress is costing the country at the rate of \$40,000 a day. A sky-scraping protective tariff is a luxury any way look at it.- Chicago Record.

In the Geological Survey.

To the Editor of The Times: Is an aristocracy of office-bolders already formed in the United States? What a crush for office! How the outs press forward by every avenue to get in!
Advertisements offering \$50 a monthhalf the salary of a small office—"to any one who will get me a clarkship in one of the departmental"

It must be a great favor which the Government bestows when it appoints any one to a derkship. Tens of thousands of names of applicants, who have passed a high examination, now on the lists, and eligible to an appointment, waiting, waiting, waiting.

Large salaries, pay certain, short hours, thirty days leave, thirty days sick leave, and half hollday every Saturday! Great blessings to those who get them, but there are queer exceptions Considering the half holiday question, Secretary Gage said: "The hours are short and there is already a large amount of leave allowed to every clerk There are thirty days for everybody, a twelfth of the whole time here are thirty days additional, which a good many take as sick leave, which makes a sixth of the whole year, and a Secretary may, at his discretion, to a faithful clerk seems especially deserving, give still a third month's leave, or, in all, a quarter of the whole year." Doubtless Secretary Gage was bonest and conscientious in making his said statement, but this is to inform him that there is a large force of most faithful and efficient workmen in the Geological Survey who get no leave-not even sick leave. These men are mostly engravers, who have served several years at their art before becoming sufficiently skillful to do the work the Government requires of them. Their work is far more laborious than that of the ordinary clerk; their lives are constantly in danger from the machinery they use, and their pay is small-two to two and a balf dollars day, and yet not a day off without loss of pay! These men have appealed in vain to Director Walcott and to Secretaries Smith, Francis and Bliss. The chief of this "engraving division" objects to giving his men any leave; the director respects the will of the chief, and the Secretary of the Interior respects the will of the director while nelsody respects the will of the hard working engraver! Sic semper Meanting the chief and director are traveling in Furope, and the Secretary is away on leav-

till September of October! ONE OF THE SUFFERERS

### A Warning to Smokers. To the Editor of The Times:

It ought to be pleasant to sit in front of one's door these warm, sultry evenings and only the fresh, blamy air which nature provides for our comfort; but in a closelybuilt-up street, when from one to five or six men place themselves in chairs in their front yards, drawing and puffing at pipes cigarettes and cigars, emitting a constant stream of unwholesome flavors, which cur around the corners of your house and fir through your front gooms in such torrents as to stiffe the fresh breeze in your lungs.

it is decidedly implement.
It appears to me that if the smoke o tobacco is so essential to the comfort of nien that it absorbs all respect for the feelings of others, they might smoke just as easily in their back yards as in the front, and with as much satisfaction on the back seats of a car, as on a front seat, and on the rear end of a pleasure boat just a well as in frontal T. L. SALKELD.

A Prediction.

To the Editor of The Times:

As a Western man and a Republican. venture the prediction that in less than two years President McKinley will be more anopopular with his party than ex-President Cleveland is with the masses of the Democratic party. He is now pur suing a course the long-headed politicians of his State prophesied be would pursue, and. inder the delugion that all Democrats in of fice are gold Democrats, he promelgated his recent civil-service order that so much pleases the underdone professors along th Atientic Coast and that so much displease us fellows who are out, and who are footisp enough to believe a man in political life cannot prosper by simbling his friends
A DESPISED OFFICE SEEKER.

A Boy's Gratitude. To the Editor of The Times: The boys of Washington ought to b thankful for the privileges they have a the Bathing Beach. Just to think, you can en down there and have a good time and it won't cost you a cent except car The authorities are doing all in power to make things as pleasant as po-ARTHUR STEPHENSON.

The Colt and the Cyclone. Several men gathered about a horse nea the Western Market yesterday morning commenting upon the prominence of the be as 's ribs and general lean and lankines The animal belonged to a farmer livin pear Ypsilanti, and it was said, never per nitted grass to grow under its feet on the road. The farmer was not pleased with the remarks and the strong inference that the poor thing had never realized the sen of corn and oats.

"What do you call your horse?" was "Cyclone; and don't be look it?" replie the man from the rural districts.

"Cyclone? What a name! He certainly looks as if one had struck him ' "That's what happened to him, my friend It was just like this You remember the awful breeze we had out to Ypsilanti about three years ago? This feller was a sucking colt at the time, and was in the barn with two horses. The cyclone, regular old summer, came along and thrashed the barn off its legs, and dropped it nigh on to 100 yards away. After the twister had raised all the hob, fences and sheds it could, we went out to look things up. The two horses were stone dead, and the colt, would you

believe it, was nowhere to be found.
"Next day I turned over the hen-coop, which lay in the field half a mile away, Right in that coop and laying on the door which faced down was the colt. He commenced kicking when he heard us, and we took him out in a burry. He wasn't scared a bit, I tell you, and was as cool as a meumber The neighbors say they saw the coop goin' through the air and the colt The little feller caught the coop and got inside of it to save himself, that's what he did. That's the plain truth, and if you don't believe it, ask the colt. Goodday, strangers."- Detroit Free Press.

### Victoria's Name. The primate had been told by the prince

that he liked good historical English names that every one could understand. What better name, he thought, than Queen Elizabeth. He mildly suggested beth." "On no account," said the prince "Charlotte, after your royal moth. er and the child's royal aunt." "Certainly not." The Duchess of Kent relieved her feelings by a flood of tears. The Princess spurred the mild archbishop. "What name s it your myal highness' pleasure to com-nand?" "What's the mother's name?" 'Victoria," answered the Duke of Kent-But his intervention was met by an irate look from the regent. The Duke of York seeing that the christening must be hastened forward it if was to be got through with at all, took on himself to say: "Alexandrina Victoria." And so the Queen missed being known in history as Georgiana, a fitting name for the last of the Georgiana dynasty. qu'elle resume, exprime, et termine, but less suitable for a giorious reign of sixty yearstlan Victoria. - Contemporary Review.

LETTERS FROM TIMES READERS DISCOVERY OF A FRENCH DOCTOR

## A NEW CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Dr. Alexandre, of Paris, representing Dr. Mabille, the celebrated French Chemist, is in the city, and is treating with remarkralgia, dyspepsia and kindred diseases, with Polynice Off, the discovery of Dr. Mabille. Dr. Alexandre has been in this country since last August and has intre-duced his treatment at many hospitals in the prominent cities, including Believue in New York, and the Maryland and Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. He has been very successful, accomplishing some wonderful results. The remety is claimed to be a simple combination of drugs well know to all chemists. Many obstinate cases yield to one treatment, and three or four are al Ways considered sufficient in any case Dr. Alexandre has letters from many has treated patients while in this coun try, and they highly recommend the

remedy. Free consultation, and Guide to Health sent free. Polynice Oil can be purchased from the Polynice French Medicine Com-pany, 604 12th st.nw., Washington, D. C. au17-3t-em-eod

### WHEAT CLIMBS HIGHER

The Market Opens With an Advance of Five Cents.

Almost as Much Excitement in Corn as in Wheat-The Stock Market Irregular.

New York, Aug. 21.-The total sales of stock today were 165,452 shares, and of bonds, \$809,000 par value. The trading the grain situation today, and in so far as one of the shrewdest of the traders in a further remarkable advance in wheat may have reflected crop damage, the influence was unsettling. The stock market was very irregular, the opening being firm, with has ever seen anything of the kind. fractional gains general in the list. Cpon the opening of the wheat market the adthe opening of the wheat market the advance there of 5 cents a bushel was taken to mean the verification of the current re-ports of injury to the spring crops and a rapid decline took place in the general market under the lead of the granger shares. The trading was not upon a large scale, and the professional element of the street was emporarily in control of the market Reports come from the spring wheat

section that the report of damage was ex-aggregated and the stock market became Interest was largest in the grangers and

the traders directed their attacks upon St. Paul, which, having a large mileage in Dakota, was supposed to be the greatest sufferer on the wheat crop. Outside of the grangers, interest was argest in Louisville and Nashville, Southem Pailway, the Gould shares. In the

final dealings the whole market developed decided strength and activity, and cecoveries extending to one point were made in the granger shares. The buying was for both accounts and the tone of the trading was more confident than it has been since the early part of the week. United States Leather preferred was a noteworthy feature of the market, advanc-ing rapidly on reports of improving busi-The sudden turn in the market was explained only by the advices noted in regard to the crop situation, and the largest buyers of the market were the same houses whose saies were effected in the reaction

The New York wheat touched 105 5-8 today, closing at 105 1-2.

New York Stock sinrket. Corrected daily by W. B. Hinbs & Co. Bankers and Brokers. Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 F street. On, High, Low, Clos.

- 1	American Spirits		14.5	11134	1936
-1	Am. Sugar Rennery		149	14734	14834
- 1	American Sugar, pfd	11/94	115%	11544	11530
-31	American Tonacco	10.4	91%	50.14	2510
- 14	Atchison Top. & S. F	1436	1436	14%	147
e.	Atch Top.and & F.pfd	1014	3050	200	30%
	Bay State Gas	1436	1136	13%	14
ti.	Canada Southern	54	54	58%	Sta
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-1	C., M. & St. Paul	920		113	9.137
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=0	Erie	16%	1550	1606	1690
- 4	General Electric	364:	365	28	184
- 3	Louisville & Nashville	5530	5:154	58	50%
	Manhartin	105		101X	1045
50	Mo. Pacthe	30%	31	30.5	31
21	M., K. & T. of u	54 %	34%	34.15	34%
6	National Lead Co	25.6	35 k	33.4	33%
2211	New Jersey Central	25	95	915	94%
8	New York Central	106%	1064	105%	106
5	Northern Pacinc	17:0	17.94	1750	1754
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	Out irio & Western	1634	16)	1650	16%
e.	Pacine Mail	23.5	23 %	Libra	13)
h	Phila, & Reading	26	26 v	26	:6 .
t	Southern Railway, pld	345	2437	3334	34%
	Texas l'acific	1356	Take	11114	1356
2	enn. Coal & Iron	27%	27.54	2000	27
	Union'l'acitic	1135	1134	1110	11%
18	U. S. Leather pld	6836		1/4.74	16936
3	Watersh Did.	31756	1:35	1750	17.74
	Wheeling & Lake Erie.	24	10.75	23.5	2.5
a	West, Union Tel, Co	14	21%	9.	91%

The stock market was, on the whole vesterday dull and rather heavy, a great contrast to the wild excitement in wheat There was little beyond professional trad ing in progress. The result of the week's speculation has been an easing-off in prices and a subsidence of the excited bull specu-lation that has been in progress for a month or so. The tone was somewhat steadier in the last hour of the day, with some recovery. The absence of outside interests, the factor which has done more than anything else to make this boom, for it has been the public and not the speculators who put up prices, creates a feeling that the course of prices early this week may show concessions. Probably low prices for the present decline have very nearly been reached, however. The excitement in wheat will probably not be as intense during the coming few days. If one is bound to speculate, probably the better course would be to buy on all declines.

It is said that the July statement of the Reading Road will be good, both in regard to the tonnage and earnings. The reprors put the net earnings anywhere between \$100.000 to \$300,000 for the month. There will probably be a material surplus over all charges. It is probable, also, that the earnings of the company will increase during the coming months. There has been good buying in Reading, and its advance as yet has been small. Some of the best authori-ties on the street advise purchasing it. Dow, Jones & Co. say of Northern Pa-

It appears that there has been a trans fer of large blocks of Northern Pacific preferred from the hands of those who bought it from below 35 up to about a week ago into the bands of people who have not hitherto been particularly con-ceined with the stock. There was a very compact bull interest in the property early in May, which acquired its princi pal line from about 33 up to about 40 and subsequently increased it. We are told that the forthcoming annual report unusual interest as regards will be of details of the company's operations and

The United States Leather Company is doing an immense business and will adFINANCIAL.

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ariff will not burt the leather company any more than it has any other trust. The advance in prices will be more than the tariff on hides, considerably. The company also is making an immense amount of money on the goods it has on hand, made from low-priced hides. There is a general feeling that leather is a purchase.

Sugar's course yesterday was satisfac-tory to the people who believe in higher prices for the stock of the trust. It did not recede and closed at 1483-4, very near the highest figures of Thursday. Friends of the Sugar Trust are of the opinion tha this week will see Sugar make a material advance beyond the half-century mark for the common stock. The preferred stock is also looked on with favor

Opinions are almost worthless in mar kets such as the present wheat market of Chicago. There is a feeling, however, that the advance cannot be stopped by the bears, as there are a very few of them in stocks was again under the influence of left. The situation us it is described by wheat in Washington is as follows:

"Never for twenty-five years has there been such a chance for high prices is almost entirely destroyed or at least badly damaged. It appears now that our own crop will not be we hoped at first. It will be a good crop and will give us wheat in abunda to export, but under such circumstance as the needs of the rest of the world make, prices are bound to soar. The only problem is bow much further. I see no reason why wheat should not sell all fall and wister for \$1.25 or \$1.50 or even higher."

Several weeks ago Mr. Robert Lindbloo Mr. Silsby's Chicago correspondent, made a bet of \$100 against \$500 with Mr Barrett that wheat would sell at \$1. The Yesterday Mr. Lindblom won his bet. Mr. Lindblom feels, like a good many others that in such a market as this it is almost footherdy to make predictions, but he had faith in \$1 wheat, and now believes that even higher prices will be reached, ever though fluctuations come between.

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales - Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 100 at 50: Lanston Monotype, 135 at 16, 18 at

15 1-2. GOVERNMENT BONDS. U. S. 4's. R 1907 Q. J. 1111 U. S. 4's. C 1907 Q. J. 1121 U. S. 4's. 1995 110 U. S. 5's. 1994 Q. 1111 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS. \$1 129 "G-year Funding" 134 66 1992 "50-year Funding" gold 112 75 1991, "Waref Stock" currency 113 75 1995, "Water Stock" currency 113 ", unding" currency 1575 111 MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. Met. R. R. St. 1925

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Chiengo, August 21: - The notable thing today was the realization of the dollar price for wheat. September touched there; o did May. If there was any cash sold of course it was over that. Liverpool came u nazincly; spot, red winter wheat was 6d higher Futures were 3d to 3 1-2d higher. There was just such an opening here as was anticipated, up to 41-2a5c, with the very start. Sales for export at New York Friday were over 1,000,000, with pretty nearly 1,500,000 bushels at outports. Today's clearances were 562,000 bushels. and Bradstreet unnounced the clearances for the week from both coasts as 5,600, coo bushels.

The market reached the top within the last half hour. Continental closing cable might have had something to do with the best prices. Paris and Antwerp were up equal to 5 cents a bushelon some futures Stocks here are decreasing. If there is any relief for the shorts it must be from vance prices again in a few days. The receipts. The estimate for Monday is 400

cars. Today's arrivals were 219. It is a runaway market, past any divining. There was almost as much excitement in corn as la wheat, although, of course, the fluctuations were not as wild. The hoge buying of yesterday, with the calling of such a line by the bolls, made an advance this morning almost certain. It exceeded the expertations 2 1-8 conts, the most on the May.

Chicago G. a o and Provision Market, Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Bankers and Brokers. Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1427 F street.

	Open.	High,	Low.	Clos.
WHEAT.			-	77.7
Sept	97	100	56 K	9952
CORN.	97	59.W	9-34	3)54
Sept	31	32	30%	Mile
Dec	52%	34	3234	15%
Sept	191	2014	19	194c
PORK.	19/4	21%	19%	27.4
Sept	8.85	8.85	5.65	3.77
Dec	8,97	8.97	5,65	4.60
Sept	4,65	6.70	4.65	1.62
Dec	1.80	1.82	4.80	1.67
Sept		5,37	5.30	5.30
Dec.	CONTRACT OF		2000	France :

New York Cotton Market.

Looks Like a Murder. Greenville, Miss., Aug. 21.-Yesterday norning fire was discovered in the stop coupled by Sam Poyens, a Hebrew, and joining were destroyed. Amid the sm leting debris this morning was found the charred remains of Sam Poyens, the pro-During the past few weeks Foyeas received several anonymous comsessions and leave the neighborhood fixing iesth as the penalty of failure. The im

### president, however, prevails generally that he was murdered and robbed Refuses to Wake Up.

Binghanston, N. Y., Aug. 21. George Seyout, the cataleptic patient who recently awoke from a four weeks' sleep, has igain relapsed into an unconscious state and all efforts to revive him have provepeffectual, and just how long he will slamber this time remains to be seen. The case is one of the most peculiar that has come under the care of the physicians at the city bospital, but is not without pre-

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